

9-21-1994

## Montana Kaimin, September 21, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Preacher riles students with fire and brimstone

Tom Lutey and Shir-Khim Go  
Kaimin Reporters

"The lake of fire awaits you and there aren't any Grateful Dead in hell," traveling minister Michael Woroniecki bellowed Tuesday amidst spits and jeers from UM students.

"You're the first representative of God who has ever been an asshole," freshman Nathan Whitman shouted back.

Woroniecki, once a Michigan football scholar, railed at students for more than four

hours as a self-proclaimed messenger of Jesus Christ; not churches or organized religion, he cautioned, but the living Jesus.

Woroniecki said he has been preaching full-time for 20 years, both in the United States and in parts of Europe.

No one seemed to condone the minister's claims that colleges impart false knowledge and that students should quit school. But his in-your-face style kept them around for hours.

"I think he's pretty good entertainment," said Alex Vondrell, a geography senior. "He's making a fool of himself."

Some students rejected Woroniecki's preaching by shouting, "You don't sound very Christian," and

"You're full of shit."

To all of these attacks, Woroniecki either turned his back and walked away or mocked back at the students.

"You're a bunch of burnouts," he said at one point. When asked if he thought he was above everyone else, he replied, "Of course."

He said all his five children, who were also at the Oval holding banners and giving out pamphlets their father wrote, are home schooled by his wife, Rachel.

Rachel was wearing a broach which read, "I love to submit to my husband."

"Man is ahead of woman," she said. She said if women submit to men and not rise up against them like career women do, this world

would have less chaos and divorce.

"That's the only way to have order," she said. She has been married to Woroniecki for 15 years, and said they've never had an argument.

Ruth, 14, one of Woroniecki's daughters said she believes in everything her father preaches, and wants to do the same thing when she grows up.

"That's what I want to live for," she said. Jesus would take care of everything, including her clothes and food, she said.

**"You're the first representative of God who has ever been an asshole."**

—freshman Nathan Whitman, responding to traveling minister

## Students face tuition hike if UTU contract approved

Erin Billings  
Kaimin Reporter

UM students would have to shell out more cash to keep quality faculty and get more campus services if a proposed teachers' contract is adopted.

But UM students will still pay about as much as students at peer institutions.

UM faculty members are considering a University Teachers Union contract that would increase their salaries by an average of 4.8 percent over six years while increasing their workloads and students' tuition.

By 1996, in-state full-time students could pay about \$130 more in tuition alone and out-of-state students could pay about \$360 more, if the contract is approved Sept. 29.

That means in-state undergraduates would fork out about \$2,130 a year in tuition for a 12-18 credit load and non-residents about \$5,900 for the same credits.

But despite tuition increases it is still a bargain to go to UM, Missoula Regent Kermit Schwanke said.

However, over the past several years the UM bargain has slowly been leaving the sales rack.

"If anybody told me five years ago what tuition would be, I would never have believed them," Schwanke said. "It's gone up so much."

Since 1990, tuition at UM has increased by about 60 percent for in-state students and by about 90 percent for out-of-state students. In the last year alone there has been an 11

percent increase for Montana residents and a 5 percent increase for non-residents.

UM could look less attractive to students if the contract is approved and tuition increases.

"It puts a burden on students that want to come to school. More students will have to work and take out loans," Schwanke said. "I don't like it."

Even though it will be more difficult for in-state students to afford higher tuition, they will still be guaranteed space at UM, Schwanke added.

"We will never neglect the academic possibilities in system for in-state students," he said. "Out-of-state students get what is left."

UM President George Dennison agreed, saying that Montana students must be guaranteed enrollment.

"Policy makers need to ensure access as tuition goes up and financial aid needs go up," he said.

Dennison also said tuition costs are going up everywhere, not just in Montana.

Today UM's annual tuition and fees for an in-state student totals \$2,790 while out-of-state students pay \$6,236.

Annual tuition at UM peer institutions appears comparable.

In-state tuition and fees at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks totals \$2,428 and out-of-state totals \$5,952; University of Wyoming in-state tuition totals \$1,920 and out-of-state totals \$6,000; Utah State University in-state tuition totals \$2,292 and out-of-state totals \$6,824.



Steven Adams/Kaimin

ABRAHAM WORONIECKI, 7, offers words of salvation to passers-by on the UM oval Tuesday. Additional photo, page 4.

## Summer school OD: Student registers for 37 credits

Mark Matthews  
Kaimin Reporter

Most students bust a gut struggling through three to five courses in a 15-week semester to earn 12 to 16 credits, according to statistics from UM's registrar.

But during the 1994 8-week summer semester, former Griz football player Brian Payne signed up for 37 credits, 34 of which were in the School of Business Administration. That's almost three semesters worth of work in half the time, compared to the average load.

Robert Hollmann, associate dean of the School of Business Administration, said he wasn't aware of Payne's heavy load until the NCAA faculty representative who oversees student athlete eligibility protested. According to Hollmann, history professor Robert Lindsay had some doubts that it could be done.

"I checked with the faculty to make

sure Brian had met all the course requirements," Hollmann said. "In fact, Brian was in one of the classes that I taught. He came in everyday and did a good job."

Lindsay declined to comment on the matter.

According to the summer transcript obtained by the Kaimin, Payne signed up for one lab, nine classes and two independent studies. The transcript showed he completed 23 credits with a B average. He got a 'no grade,' which is similar to an incomplete, for 11 credits and one incomplete for three.

"I've finished all the work for the independent studies and the incompletes and will be mailing it off next week," Payne said during an interview last week from Spokane, Wash., where he works for D.S.I. Datafacts.

Faculty chair of the business school Gerald Evans said those extensions



Brian Payne

See "Credits" page 8



# expressions

## Regents should prove athletic fee legitimacy

It's time to revive an issue that appears to have been swept under the wrestling mat — UM's mandatory athletic fee.

Last year the Board of Regents implemented a \$30 per semester athletic fee, paid for by students taking seven or more credits.

### Kaimin viewpoint

That's right, students have to shell out \$60 a year to a department that has nothing to do with the educational mission of UM. We were never asked how we felt about this fee. No vote. Nothing.

But according to the Board of Regents Policy and Procedure Manual, student activity fees aren't even considered earmarked funds, meaning budget allocations are supposed to be decided by officers of ASUM, not the regents.

So a mandatory athletic fee is a giant step backward — it shows that the regents have no respect for our ability to decide how student money is spent.

Although students voted in April 1993 against a \$1.50-per-credit-hour athletic fee, we were never asked about the current \$30 per semester fee. Apparently, UM President George Dennison and the regents think of our pocketbooks as a resource that they can raid when the money runs out.

Students can't afford it. Sixty dollars is a month's worth of groceries or bill money. It's deplorable to force students to shell out thousands of their hard-earned dollars for a program that has nothing to do with education and only directly benefits 316 students, 105 of which are on the football team.

Last year several students were so upset by the athletic fee that they formed a petition drive. They collected over 3,500 signatures of students who wanted a choice between giving that \$60 to the athletic department or to the library to purchase more books.

This shows students are concerned about how their money is spent, contrary to what the regents might think.

As individuals, these students can't afford a lawyer to pursue any legal action against the regents or the state. And they can't use ASUM Legal Services because students can't use the service to sue the University.

But it's still possible to rectify the situation.

The regents never questioned whether they followed proper procedure when they implemented the athletic fee. If they are confident they made no mistakes they need to prove it to the students.

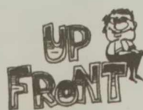
President Dennison or the regents should submit a request for an attorney general's opinion, which is as binding as a court decision unless a court overturns it or the Legislature changes it. This would save money associated with inevitable legal fees and put questions of procedure to rest.

If the attorney general finds the fee was improper, the next question will be what's going to happen to the fees we've already paid? Do students get cash back or credit?

Virginia Jones

### Correction: Tuesday's paper incorrectly reported

Hayden Ausland as saying that if faculty reject the proposed faculty contract then negotiations would continue without ASUM, the governor or the regents. In fact, in a traditional negotiation, University Teachers Union members would negotiate opposite the Board of Regents, and ASUM would participate with the regents, he said Tuesday.



by Gary Bigelow



## Contract rewards mediocrity

The real destruction of quality in the proposed union contract has been created by the union leadership, not by the governor. Take, for example, a paragraph from the contract titled "Inversion Adjustments."

In it, the union leadership has created a huge slush fund (\$279,000) by which "merited" senior faculty, "inverted" by "less merited" new faculty, whose salaries are higher, can get a huge raise thanks to their "less merited" "invertors." The purported grounds for these awards is that the higher salaries of the new and/or junior faculty are due solely to market forces driving pay for new hires. What is not taken into account are the genuine merits that new faculty bring with them.

This process is, then, largely a fiction designed to reward seniority. Let's see how it really works: Professor Y came here a year ago with a career of considerable teaching and academic merits, including many known publications and several books. Yet according to the union, he has not been here long enough to apply for and win one of the small merit raises available in the system. Because, by this arbitrary definition, he has no "merit" (as most of the invertors don't as they haven't been here long enough to win a merit or a promotion), Professor Y has "inverted" Professor X. Who is Professor X? He is a senior professor who, while he may supplement his income through consulting, has not performed well academically. He has "normal" ratings. He has a salary lower than Professor Y, but has given a paper at local conferences in Polson or Billings, has served on the right committees and has received two merit awards during his 20 years at the univer-

sity. At present, even if Y arrives as a full professor, X is therefore deemed to be more merited than Professor Y and to have been "inverted." Under the contract, X can claim that Y has inverted him solely because of market forces.

Thanks to the union leadership, this senior mediocrity can now hit the slush fund for \$3,000 a year until he has achieved a large, undeserved raise. Every such "less merited" Professor Y who arrives creates a shower of new "inversions" and new raids on the slush fund.

If Y is a highly talented, experienced and published newly arrived assistant professor, and X is a mediocre associate professor or higher with no merit awards, X is still deemed more merited and "inverted" because, while neither has a merit award (Y because she has not been here long enough to receive one), X has "normal" ratings and has more promotions. In such cases, each new talented arrival creates a shower of rewards for mediocre time-servers who have been defined by this contract as more worthy, and as inverted by market forces.

The real solution for real inversions, caused by market forces alone, is simple: create a system of merit awards scaled by size, some at \$3,000, some at \$1,500 and some at \$500. Have outside scholars evaluate the applications and make the record and the ranking of merit public. If a Professor X, who has been here a long time and who earns less than a new Professor Y, is truly more merited than Y, he will be able to earn a series of \$3,000 merit awards. Professor Y, if he has less merit, will not. Professor X will soon earn as much as Professor Y. In fact, if X has been under the merit system

proposed in this paragraph for a long time, he will earn more than Y when Y arrives. Problem solved.

But the union leadership has not created such a scaled system of merit awards because it is not interested in a competitive system in which true merit at any level, and merit alone — with proper emphasis on refereed national publication — always wins.

Meanwhile, with no meaningful scaled system of merit awards — there are 76 identical ones passed out like candy to a full-time faculty of 360, essentially awards for attendance — those with real and growing merit have no prospect of significant relative awards. Why bother to do research? Talented junior faculty might as well bail out or go fishing.

So the real rot in this contract does not come from the governor. I know. I was on the union negotiating team, and quit in exhaustion after six months of trying to stop this kind of vague policy by the union leadership. They found a thousand intricate ways to disguise as "inversions" a bottom line that largely rewards what the last union contract rewarded: seniority rather than achievement. Perhaps the accreditation agencies will be interested in the result.

Kenneth Lockridge is a history professor.

### Guest Column



Kenneth Lockridge

## MONTANA KAIMIN

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Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."

## Letters to the Editor

### All mobile people: be responsible

Dear Editor,  
Regarding the picture and caption on pg. 12, Sept. 8:

While the cyclist certainly has more at stake and more to lose in any impending automo-

bile-bicycle collision, you're caption unfairly puts the onus on the cyclist. It would perhaps be more fitting to remind all user's of the road of their shared responsibility for safety. A better caption might have read "Drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians — please be

careful."

—Nick Wilde  
assistant professor  
Department of computer science





# Faculty contract will bring more to students

The current UTU contract proposal is a good one for students. Only the faculty can determine whether or not this is a good contract for them.

I began representing students at the negotiating table in November. Pat McCleary, the previous student representative, recommended me to then-ASUM President J.P. Betts and I have been attending the negotiations as the designated representative of the ASUM President (first Betts, then Flannigan, and now Panasuk) since then. The right of students to participate in this manner is guaranteed in volume 1, section 39-31-302 of the Montana Code Annotated entitled "Participation by student representative when public employer is board of regents."

Of all the constituencies at the table, students were the most difficult to represent. Every student attending The University of Montana has dif-

ferent educational goals and expectations. Some students would support higher quality and the higher tuition that would go hand-in-hand with an increase in quality. Other students might prefer the status quo with no increase in tuition and no increase in quality.

Since contract negotiations are of a sensitive and confidential nature, I did not have the option of writing a guest column in the Kaimin and asking "How does this sound?" or "What do you think of this?" I was able to discuss some contract options with ASUM executives and the ASUM University Affairs committee, but for the most part I have had to rely on my own judgment.

The position I have taken during these negotiations is that students would accept moderate tuition increases for improved instructional quality (better access to classes, high-

er-paid faculty and options for faster graduation). This contract will improve instructional quality in these areas, without excessive tuition increases, although it does so largely through increased faculty workloads.

There are, however, some goals in this contract which are not entirely consistent with one another. For example, there is the goal of continuing to serve students who can't graduate in four years while increasing the four-year graduation rate. These goals can be achieved simultaneously, at least in theory, by making it easier for students to graduate in four years if they choose to do so.

However, as the policies necessary to achieve these goals are put into practice, it will be very important to guard against changes that

would cause students to be herded, rather than educated, through the university system.

The goals of the contract are often very specific. But how these goals are achieved is left up to students, faculty and administrators. For example, one action called for in the contract creates a Joint Council which will review the "appropriateness" of the graduation requirement of 130 credits. This committee will include student, faculty and administration representatives. The Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee, which has only students and faculty as voting members, will consider "a revised repeat policy of averaging the grades received rather than using the higher of the two grades received."

The contract that the faculty is considering will certainly

bring about change if it is accepted. The interests of students can be protected and advanced because of the representation we are given on the committees that will be responsible for recommending these changes. I am confident that students will be well served by the provisions of this contract.

Jon Lindsay is the ASUM vice president.

## Guest Column



Jon Lindsay

## Letters to the Editor

### Contract 'no' vote: Strike not required

Editor,  
Should the UTU's collaborative experiment be judged a failure next week, UM faculty will still enjoy a variety of options. A strike is by no means the most obvious of these, and a Union has many lesser actions in its confrontational bag of tricks.

Formal avenues of negotiation will also remain, in which the regents (provided they are still around) and ASUM would have a part. The students have

traditionally been included "on the side of" the administration, however. This is an arguably outdated arrangement that may have increased the appeal of a rounder table. Over the past few years, several ASUM executives have expressed to me their frustrations with being cast willy-nilly "against" the faculty in this way. Whether the recent consensus approach has worked for students is another question.

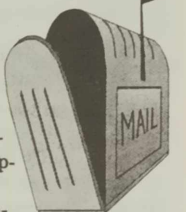
The point to realize about the last contract is that its essential provisions remain in force and will apparently continue to do so until something new is concluded.

When faculty members speak of "working without a contract," they mostly mean "working without knowing when we will get a raise or how much." In principle, the faculty could still negotiate pretty much anything, while operating under the protection of the old contract.

Much is being made of the dire political consequences of offending the state government. This is an old battle. What is novel

this time is the suggestion that faculty should assent to uniformed perceptions of their work in a contractual form. Should the faculty vote the contract down, there will surely be some political give and take. But any fight will at least be out in the open, and, as Butch Cassidy has shown, pretty much anything can happen in a knife fight.

Hayden Weir Ausland, ASUM Faculty Adviser



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**ASUM Senate meeting** — 6 p.m. Mount Sentinel Room.

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## Temptations' future frozen: Ethics of takeover questioned

Erin Billings  
Kaimin Reporter

The sale of ice cream, smoothies and frozen yogurt at the proposed Udder Market in the University Center might have to chill for awhile, UC Board Chair Dixie Dishon said Tuesday.

Although the 13-member board is scheduled to vote Thursday on the takeover of Temptations yogurt and candy shop by the UC Bookstore, concerns raised over ethics of the new shop and duplication of food sold in the UC may postpone the vote.

Dishon said that the possible takeover could be unethical.

Board approval on the buy out was an afterthought to purchasing the lease, Dishon said, because the bookstore and UC Market appeared to have planned to buy Temptations before getting the board's approval. The two businesses have loaned Temptations money to make rent and have been training UC Market employees at Temptations.

While admitting that her employees are training at Temptations, UC Market owner Brooke Corr said that everything has been done legally.

Concerns were also raised that the new market may mean a loss of revenues for

food services.

Director of UM Dining Services Mark LoParco said that the Udder Market would take money away from the Copper Commons and Union Market because dining services could be forced to drop their prices on duplicated food items.

"My feeling is that we (dining services) will be fiscally better and students will be better served with something other than food in that space," LoParco said.

Fred Reed, UC Board member and sociology professor,

said students' financial needs and preferences should be more important than the needs of food services.

"If the costs are making students walk the other

"If the costs are making students walk the other way, then their footsteps will lead them to what they prefer."

—Fred Reed,  
UC Board member

way, then their footsteps will lead them to what they prefer," he said. "If a near-monopoly business can't make it then it's their own fault."

The board also proposed postponing the vote to allow other businesses to bid for the Temptations space.

"We need to consider some other alternatives for that space," Dishon said. "We could get a bid for something that isn't food related."

She said one possibility is giving the Student Radio Organization space for a radio studio.

## Disputed priorities ...



Tom Lutey/Kaimin

**FRENCH PROFESSOR** Michel Valentin chides traveling minister Michael Woroniecki for taking his six children away from their studies so they can preach. See story page 1.

## Absolutely, positively, certainly!

Yes! The Kaimin would love to accept your letters through the Internet at [editor@selway.umt.edu](mailto:editor@selway.umt.edu) But **NO**, we cannot publish them without verification. Please include name and telephone number.

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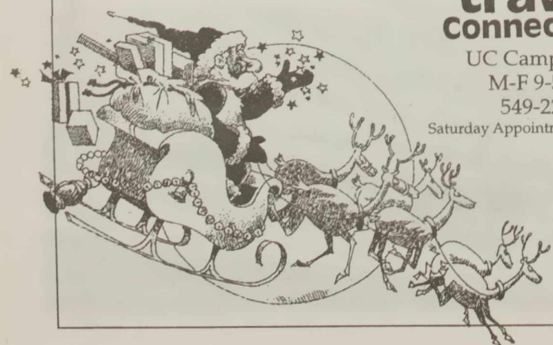
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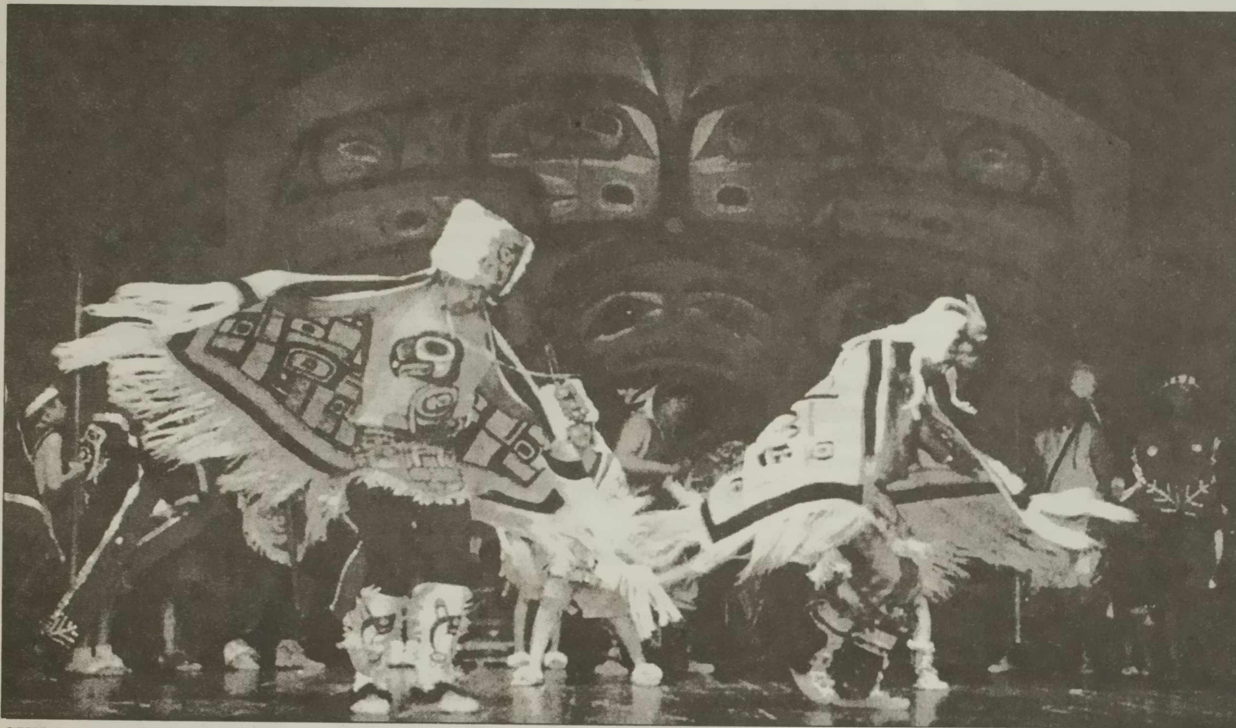


# perspectives

## Images of the Midnight Sun : Alaska's Inside Passage place of beauty, culture



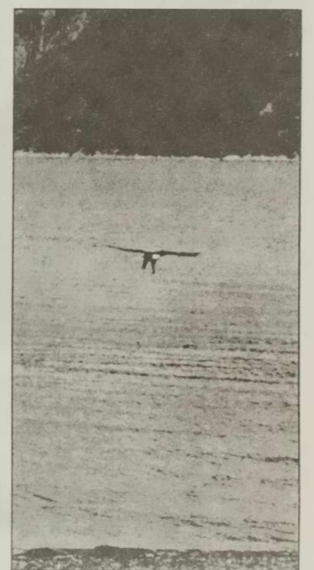
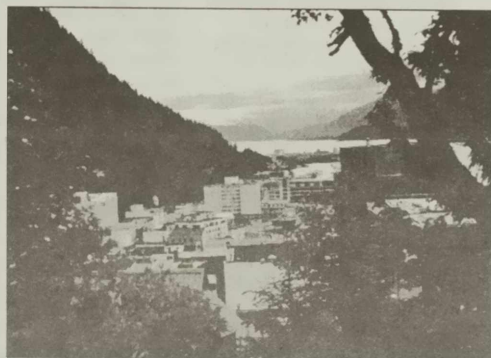
The high, frozen mountains glowing with snow in the mid-night-blue sky slowly turn green, brown and black in the clear, cool sunshine. Life here is much as it was hundreds of years ago, with one change. Tourists have heard the beckoning echoes of the Land of the Midnight Sun. Kaimin staff member Patricia Snyder also answered the call this summer and brought back these visual souvenirs.



CHILCAT DANCERS in Haines perform the traditional blanket dance, used to uphold the honor of the tribe. The dance involves complicated steps, with each dancer trying to out-do the other.



JUNEAU (right) is Alaska's capitol but far from its largest city. The city is home to museums, a cultural center and hundreds of small tourist shops.



VULTURES OF THE NORTH, as some Alaska residents call eagles, may swoop down and carry off an unsuspecting fisherman's catch, just as this one did moments after this picture was taken.



GLACIERS are easy to spot from the air, their blue ice standing out from the drab landscape.



SEALS BASK on the rocks, unconcerned about a noisy boat and its human occupants.

A GLACIAL WATERFALL is fed by snow fields high above.



# sports



Todd Goodrich/UM Sports Information  
UM SENIOR Karin Clark looks for her second wind during last year's Mountain West Classic. Clark and her UM teammates will be competing Saturday in the fifth running of the Mountain West Classic.

## Mountain West attracts top field

Gregory Ingram  
Kaimin Reporter

UM's cross country teams go into the fifth annual Mountain West Classic at the UM Golf Course Saturday with the momentum of their first two victories of the season.

The UM men's and women's teams swept Eastern Washington and Idaho last week-end.

"We were pretty strong last week-end," senior Karin Clark said. "We came together more, working better together in practice. We were able to show it."

The level of competition will be much greater for UM at the Mountain West meet. Some of the top teams in the nation will be in Missoula for the event, including Arizona, Michigan and Brigham Young University.

"The Mountain West Classic is one of, if not the most, prestigious cross country meets in the

nation," race coordinator Anne Timmons said. "It's open to both collegiate and post-collegiate athletes."

UM head coach Dick Koontz said, "This is going to be more like what we will have to contend with in the District 7 meet. You have to recog-

nize that some of the best men's and women's teams in the nation are competing, and if you race well against these teams, two or three weeks down the road you will see some good improvement."

The BYU men and the Michigan women, both defending champions, will be brought into Missoula at the expense of the Mountain West Track Club.

"We have a budget of \$25,000," Timmons said. "One third of that is used to bring in the defending champs. This

is our way of insuring that the best competition will continue to come here."



Karin Clark said, "I'm really excited about this meet. The competition is going to be tough. We will be able to see where

we are in the conference. It will also be interesting to see how we compare to the pros that will be running in it."

Some of the top post-collegiate athletes who will be competing this weekend are former UM and University of Washington runner Michele Buresh, former Montana State standout Shannon Butler, eight-time All-American Tom Heinonen and Brown University Hall of Fame member Christopher Schille.

This is the first race in the Reebok Cross Country Series. The top post-collegiate finisher will receive a cash prize from Reebok.

The Mountain West Track Club started the Mountain West Classic five years ago. The meet has expanded over the years. In its first year, six to eight teams competed on the men's and women's sides.

"We wanted to bring a special athletic event to the people of Missoula," Timmons said. "We also used it as a stepping stone for a bid for a national championship, like the one we hosted last year."

The races will get under way with the men's 8000 meters at 10:15 a.m., followed by the women's 6000 meters at 11:00 a.m.

### Teams competing in the Mountain West Classic

Arizona  
Brigham Young  
Bucknell  
Eastern Washington  
Gonzaga  
Idaho  
Idaho State  
Michigan  
Minnesota  
Montana  
Montana Athletic Association  
Montana State  
Nike-Portland  
Nike-Texas  
Oregon  
Texas  
Utah State  
Washington State  
Weber State  
Western Washington

## Intramural standings

### Men's Football SEC

Pi Kappa Alpha 1-0  
Blue Wave I 1-0  
Sigma Nu Snakes 1-0  
SAE Lions 1-0  
Sigma Chi Omar 0-0  
Bye 0-0  
Sigma Chi Crusaders 0-1  
ATO...Who Are We Fooling 0-1  
Red Raiders 0-1  
Purple Dawg Pound 0-1

### Men's Soccer Romania

Chew Toy 1-0  
Mustangs 1-0  
Bunch of Losers 1-0  
!Brazil Vive! 0-0  
Bye 0-0  
Red Raiders 0-1  
Free Ballers 0-1

### Bubba Gump 0-1 USA

The Lepords 1-0  
Team Amisk 1-0  
Vern's Fab Footballers 1-0  
Craig Floor 1-0  
Sigma Chi 1-0  
Real Madrid 1-0

### Co-Rec Soccer Italy

Sigma Chi/Theta 1-0  
The Marauders 1-0  
The Players 1-0  
Bye 1-0  
Irrationals 0-0  
B.R. 0-1  
Schizophrenic 0-1  
Marmots 0-1  
Dynamic Duniway 0-1

## Lady Griz golf team wins MSU tourney

Corey Taule  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The two-year-old UM golf program took a giant step from infancy Monday by dominating the Bobcat Riverside Invitational. The Lady Griz won the tournament by eight strokes over second placed Montana State. They defeated a field that included all the teams from the Big Sky Conference, except Northern

Arizona, which does not have a women's golf program.

UM senior Brandy Casey, who won the Montana Women's State Amateur Tournament this summer, ran away with the competition. She won the MSU event by a Big Sky Conference record, 14 strokes.

UM freshman Jodi Sykes tied for second place with Boise State's Teri McCarron.

UM golf coach Kris Nord

said he was not surprised by his team's success, despite having six freshmen on the squad.

"I'm not completely surprised," he said. "We have really good, talented freshmen."

Nord said having Casey on the team is a great help for the younger players.

"It takes pressure off the kids knowing Brandy will shoot a good score," he said.

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CRYOBANK  
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549-0958 for details.

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# Governor's cost cutters blasted at UM hearing

**Ralph Bartholdt**  
for the Kaimin

Gov. Marc Racicot's task force to slim government got an earful at a hearing Tuesday night from people upset about everything from education to milk.

For the past nine months, the 16 member Task Force to Renew Government has been chipping away at the government, drawing up 13 preliminary recommendations on how to make state and local government more efficient.

Tuesday's meeting in the University Center Ballroom, which included nine task force members, was one in a series to present the recommendations to citizens.

Many of the task force proposals seemed to cut too close to home for the audience of about 120 people.

Tim Huls, a dairy farmer from Corvallis and former president of the Montana Dairy Association, said he disagreed with task force proposals to deregulate the milk industry. Regulation is important in that it provides a steady market for Montana dairy farmers, he said.

"We need this regulation," he told the task force. "This is good government. It protects the producers and consumers as well."

A school superintendent told members that streamlining Montana's education system by consolidating school districts and eliminating elected superintendents, won't provide a better education to Montana's children.

Ernie Jean, a Florence superintendent, said Montana's education system is currently ranked in the top ten in practically every category. He accused the task force of making proposals that "have nothing to do with our kids and never will."

Task force recommendations to combine human service programs such as mental health, disability and welfare into one super-organization also met opposition. The plan could junk public health in Montana, said Ellen Leahy, director of the Missoula City-County Health Department.

Task force members will again hear public comment in Missoula on Oct. 7. The final recommendations will be presented to the 1995 Legislature.

# Study says Missoula incomes don't match skyrocketing rents

**Mark Matthews**  
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula City Council members said Tuesday they are working to make housing more affordable, after hearing results from a study that says Missoula wages aren't rising as fast as rents.

Rents in Missoula have risen 48 percent since 1991, while wages climbed a mere 9 percent, reported ACCRA, a national company that researched Missoula's cost of living and wage increases.

According to ACCRA, the average two-bedroom rental in Missoula costs \$557. A person must make almost \$30,000 to afford such a place, the study said.

Members of the City Council's family definition subcommittee said they are aware of the scarcity of affordable housing and are searching for ways to solve the problem.

Tuesday, subcommittee members Curtis Horton, Craig Sweet and Kelly Rosenleaf tried to come up with affordable housing solutions that will satisfy both the Council and neighborhoods.

Horton is optimistic about reaching that point. "We're going to get this done," Horton said. "I see three possible directions we're moving in."

One plan would allow homeowners to apply for home-based business licenses in order to rent out rooms. The license could be revoked if neighbors complained about noise, blight or parking problems.

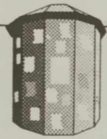
Another plan would allow an increase in the number of unrelated roommates in areas zoned for multi-family use. The number of bedrooms would determine the number of roommates.

Another plan would allow more roommates in owner-occupied dwellings.

All of these plans would depend on available off-street parking.

The councilmembers also discussed limiting the size of houses to 50 percent of lot size to prevent landlords from building large additions, cutting down trees and paving over lawns.

Sweet said he hopes the subcommittee can pitch a proposal to the full council by the end of the year.



## kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

### LOST AND FOUND

Benetton Key Chain found. Mazda auto key on ring. Pick up at Knowles Hall front desk.

Taken from truck early A.M. Tuesday, family 8mm video cassettes, reward offered for their return, no questions asked, 543-5619.

Lost in Jour. Bldg or at Campus Rec: Set of keys on silver clip keychain w/4 univ keys & misc others. Call 543-5858.

Lost: Black Day-Planner around 9/14 in the library (I think) It has my name, number and life in it. Call Steve 543-4981 leave message.

Found eyeglasses above trailhead Rattlesnake rec. area. Call to identify 549-5631.

Found fanny pack on Front St. in front of Red Lion, 549-9792.

Lost: Gold rimmed prescription glasses missing one ear piece. Please help 626-4190

Lost: In LA 207 or 303 grey/silver Cross pencil. Has name inscribed on. Call 721-9585 if found. Reward. Erik Hansen

### PERSONALS

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!

Finance your own education with free money. Call 24Hrs. (801) 221-7036 Ext. #MT500FYI.

Are you a woman survivor of sexual assault or rape? UM Sexual Assault Recovery Service is offering a 9 week support group to look at sexual assault issues in a safe and supportive environment. Contact S.A.R.S. if interested or for more info call 243-6559.

Lesbian Support Group. Tues.. 4:30-6 Support group for Lesbian students. Call Counseling and Psychological Service, 243-4711.

Food: Friend or foe. Wed. 4-5:30. Group designed for women who struggle with food preoccupation, binging or purging. Call Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

Interviewing Techniques, Career Services, Wednesday, Sept. 21; 3:30-4:30, Journalism 306.

Pizza Lovers- D'Angelo's Nightly Special: Buy any large 16" Pizza and receive the second large 16" Pizza for only \$6.50 take out- Dine in. Call ahead 721-6871, 4-7 P.M.

If you're ready to seriously examine and modify your eating behaviors, Pathways to Weight Management may be the class you're looking for. The cost is \$15. Call 243-2809 for more information.

What you learn in college depends on what you study. Self Over Substances. 243-4711

Stressed Out? Try a Reiki Treatment for pain relief, relaxation and healing. SLIDING FEE SCALE. Call 549-6843—Certified Reiki Master.

### HELP WANTED

Talk on the telephone & get paid too! Become an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller! October 12-November 22. MW or TTH, 6:30-9:30 P.M., \$4.50/hour (more based on experience). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by September 30.

Research/Clerical Assistant for Paleontology project. Computer experience. \$5.50/hour, work study 243-5693.

Montana's only sperm bank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Andrology and Cryobank from 9:00 to 5:00 at 549-0958.

Childcare wanted, 4-8 hours weekly. Car necessary, references. 721-3996.

Attention Music Students: Would you like to gain valuable and rewarding improv experience? Volunteer to play for creative dance classes at Head Start. Classes run from 8:45-9:15 A.M. Call Tammy if interested 728-4277.

Needed student wanting to be involved in setting up an exciting new program on the U of MT Campus. Social work, Human Development or other related fields please apply at Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: 9/23.

YMCA Youth Basketball Gym Monitor. Games Friday evenings, Oct. 13-March 4. Applications available at 3000 South Russell. Due Sept. 26 by 5:00 P.M.

Missoula Developmental Service Corporation, a service provider for adults

with severe developmental disabilities is recruiting for the following: **RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SERVICES ASSISTANTS:** Full, part-time and relief positions available, all shifts. Responsibilities include client training, assisting with activities of daily living, personal care, cooking and housekeeping. \$5.25-5.40/hour. Excellent benefits for regular employees. Apply at MDSC, 1005 Marshall, Missoula, MT 59801

Need some cash? Then make a dash...to Brantly Hall. Get paid to call. UM Foundation Excellence Fund Phonathon. Apply by September 30.

Basic house cleaning. Once a week. Flex. Hrs. 25.00 per week. 721-6367.

Carpentry? Plumbing? Odd-Jobs? \$7.00 Hr. Flex Hours. 721-6367.

Janitorial, nights Buttrey's Stores, 34 to 40 hours/week, 5 nights/week, Tues. through Sat. or Sunday through Thurs. Will train. Apply Buttrey Service Counter or call 1-800-414-2323 For info.

Part time child care and light housekeeping in exchange for room and private bath. Two children ages 4 and 6. Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M. plus occasional evening and weekends. Refs/Trans. 543-1931

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

Room available to female non-smoker, non-drinker. \$200 deposit, \$300/mo. includes utilities, garbage, cable. No pets. Ref. required. Call 721-1280 leave message.

### TYPING

**FAST ACCURATE** Verna Brown 543-3782.

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### SERVICES

**Elenita Brown Dance Studios**  
Creative movement, Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Spanish/Flamenco. All ages. UM credits available. 542-0393

**Grand Opening—Self storage units** various sizes just off Reserve/I-90 interchange. Contact 549-3111.

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243-4921

Firewood 4 Sale \$60 cord. 722-4958.

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

#### RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$ .80 per 5-word line	\$ .90 per 5-word line

#### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Shear Perfection Campus Court Open Saturdays! come see us. 721-1166

Loose weight and feel great. Call James 728-2671

### MISCELLANEOUS

**BEADS!** Are you seriously addicted to beads? Local glass Bead Artists, Theresa & Bill Groul of "REBEADS" invite you to come & visit their studio in Florence. They offer a wide variety of unique & special glass Beads & jewelry. Come & find the perfect gift for yourself or a friend. Custom orders welcome. Open by appointment Mon.-Sat., 10-6. Located 20 minutes south of Kmart, 2 blocks west of the Florence Post Office. Please call for an appointment (406) 273-6538

Cruise On Your Mountain Bike! **HELLGATE MOUNTAIN BIKE DUATHLON SATURDAY MORNING** At the RIVERBOWL info at FOOD FOR THOUGHT or call 721-7156.

### FOR SALE

3rd Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South 3rd St. West 542-0097. Student desks, computer tables, chests of drawers, pots and pans, dishes-treasures of all kinds.

**MACINTOSH** Computer. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

'86 SAAB 900 Turbo—leather, power, air, etc. High miles. Runs great. Full service records. \$5800. Make offer. Call 542-3105 message.

1980 Kawasaki; good condition \$500.00 543-5217 or 728-0921 ext. 424

Three futons, one frame best offer. 721-3996.

Montana Huckleberries \$4/lb. Delivered to U or your home. 825-6767.

77 Olds Omega 4 door rebuilt transmission \$650 runs good. VHS video AC/DC \$60. 542-2727

'94 GT Zaskar DBL Manitou 3 shocks Shimano XTR Components all alum. Panaralr tires. \$1400 O.B.O. 777-0166

Yard Sale-CD's, dishes, warm clothes, windows computer, Nikon 35MM camera, lenses, Sony Camcorder, weight machine, A/C, men's and women's Gortex coats, Gortex men's boots, snowshoes, tents, tools, pottery, clothes, More! 14M East of

campus on MT. 200. You'll see signs. Thurs-Sun.

Women's North Face and other Goretex Parkas and coats. All brand new. Sizes 9 and under only. See at yard sale listed or call (1) 244-5919 for details.

Older Macintosh with mouse, printer, modem and some prgms. Call Nathan 543-8073 evenings \$475/obo

1977 Red Camaro \$500.00 728-3808. 2 Motorola Pagers Used 1 week. 728-3808.

### COMPUTERS

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Texas Instrument TI82 or TI85 also would rent. Call Pippin 549-4936.

Wanted: Metronome. Please call 251-5913.

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### BICYCLES

One Nishiki and one Shogun Mountain bike good condition. Shogun has rack and lights. 542-1282.



# Profs: UTU shortchanges actual teacher workload

Tom Lutey  
Kaimin Reporter

UM professors said Tuesday that workload estimates in a proposed contract aren't even close to the number of hours they actually work.

And if the present estimate of 14.2 credit hours a year is low, professors said, the contract's proposed workload increase to 16.5 credits a year would hit even harder.

"Fourteen-point-two adds up to seven credits a semester, or two and one-third classes, and it's just simply not the case that is even typical," Faculty Senate Chairman Bill Chaloupka said after a meeting between the University Teachers Union and faculty members.

Tuesday's meeting was the second of four between UTU representatives and the faculty. Faculty members will vote Sept. 29 on whether to accept the contract.

Gov. Marc Racicot said in a phone interview Tuesday night that the estimate of 14.2 credit hours a year only counts actual classroom time, not away-from-the-lectern hours.

"Clearly there are things faculty members do, research, independent studies and advising students that are hard to quantify," Racicot said.

As with students, credit hours for faculty members equal the amount of time

spent in the classroom. A teacher with 15 credit hours a year, for example, probably teaches nine credits hours one semester and six the next.

Faculty members said Tuesday night said that they were angry because the estimate neglected time spent on duties away from the lectern, like advising students and conducting graduate seminars.

Dick Barrett, a faculty representative, said departments will have to decide over the next year on how many credits out-of-class duties are worth.

That means some teachers could exceed the 16.5 minimum credit load specified in the contract without adding classes to their schedule, Barrett said, although not all faculty could meet the mark that way.

"I think I'll end up teaching more," Barrett said, adding that an increase of 1.5 percent to his 15-hour credit load would mean about eight hours in projects outside the class that he probably couldn't muster.

He said that two hours of class a week means about 12 hours outside the classroom of grading papers and preparing assignments.

Racicot said that although non-class activities should be taken into consideration, an important purpose of the contract is to increase the number of classes offered.

continued from page 1

## Credits: 37 requires concentration

should be kept in mind when analyzing Payne's achievement.

"All the credits weren't earned in eight weeks," Evans said. "He hasn't earned the full 37 credits yet."

Even though two of the courses met at the same hour, Payne made special arrangements with his professors in order to enroll in both.

"Whenever Brian didn't make a class he was required to do extra projects to cover the material," Hollmann said.

Payne said of the deal, "If you're willing to make an added effort, the business professors are willing to make accommodations."

Hollmann and Evans said that if Payne earns all 37 credits, it has no reflection on the difficulty of the business curriculum.

"Perhaps we overestimate how hard college is," Evans said. "Most students take fewer courses because they have jobs, or they're married and raising a family, or they're involved in other activities."

"If a student, like Brian, decides to spend the major chunk of his time and intellectual resources for school, carrying a load like that is possible."

Professor Michael McClintock of the English department agreed that a dedicated student can survive overloading on summer credits.

"I've known one or two students over the years who did it," McClintock said. "And they survived, more or less."

But the associate dean of the forestry school, Don Potts, was skeptical that it could be done in forestry.

"I guess it depends on the nature of the classes," Potts said. "If classes have normal work requirements and expectations, a load like that is going to take up a lot of time."

"I'm surprised that there aren't limits put on credit hours during the shorter summer sessions."

The only credit hour limits for any semester are for minimum credits, said registrar Phil Bain.

"Those are the only numbers we pay attention to," he said. "Usually the added costs of high credit hours keep students from taking more than 15 to 18 credits. Most take less."

Others, like Evans, said that they wouldn't want to see maximum credit limits. "They would handicap the exceptional student," Evans said.

Payne, who played offensive tackle for the Griz from 1989-92, said he averaged about 14 credits a semester before he dropped out of school for a couple of years.

"I needed those 37 credits to graduate and I had saved up enough money so I could concentrate all my energy on those courses," Payne said. "I pretty much studied all night, every night, for eight weeks."

Associate Dean Hollmann said that even though Payne seems to have pulled it off, he would discourage other students from trying it.

## Griz Card

No photos will be taken Wednesday, Sept. 21  
or Thursday, Sept. 22.

Our camera equipment will be at the College of Technology.

We will be open 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. in the UC  
to assist with any Griz Card questions.

## ASUM

Group Recognition Forms  
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at ASUM in UC 105  
and are Due Friday,  
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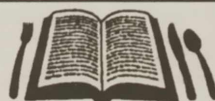
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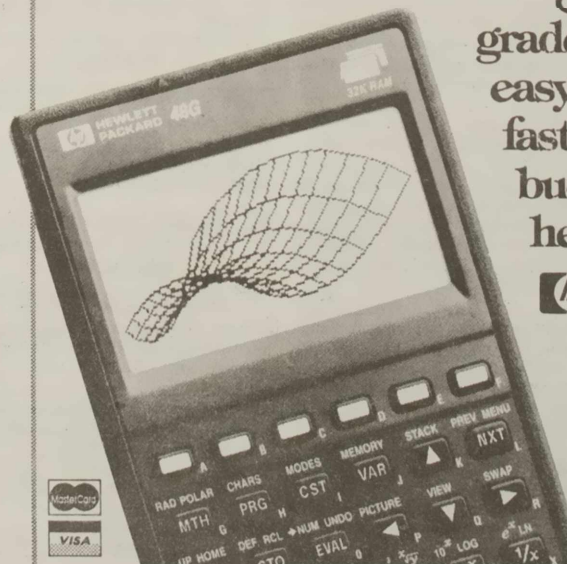
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